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Mrs. Walker, (snappishly.) Well, then, positions are filed, and besides the ladies the Department would object to your

in the Departments would object to your being placed, in a room with them. Mrs. Walker, (with gentures.) They do! Well, then, turn out some of the rebels and put me in. I have always been loval. The Postmaster General, (quietly.) I was

unlady-like and offensive throughout, and the wonder is that the Postmaster General

the Grand Army of the Republic are ex-pected to report at headquarters at the Spencer House, in Cincinnati, for assign-in going up and down flights of stairs.

The New York police yesterday received a etter, post-marked Elmira, containing thir-cen thousand dollars worth of shares in the teen thousand dollars worth of shares in the Eureka mining company of Polk county, Tennessee, which were sloten from the safe of Sualiwood & Hitchcook on the third inst-Judge Barnad instructed the grand jury, of Now York, yesterday, that it was their duty to indict all, rich or poor, guilty of fraud on the revenue. fraud on the revenue.

The silk mills, owned by Ryle & Co., a Patterson, New Jersey, took fire yesterday afternoon and were entirely destroyed. Loss \$250,000. No insurance. About a dozen tenement houses adjoining, occupied by operatives, also burned to the ground.

The New York Legislature adjourned size Mr. Aston S. H. White, who has filled the at midnight last night. The city and the place temporarily since the advent of county tax levies for New York, over which | Secretary Cox, retires to his old desk. While there has been quite a contest, finally passed in the chief clerk's chair, Mr. White dis-with \$1,800,000 cut out from the former, and charged the duties of the office in a manner

Tur Last of the Napoleonic Bridges.

A French paper says that the widow of Philipps Jacques Wilhelm, late of the Sith region of elghty-four. When Napoleon L. married the Archduches Maria Louisa he issued a decree, in his own military and absolute fashious, 6,000 soldiers who had carned half pay should be married to girls in their respective communes, and he fixed the downy of these marriages took place; all the authorities of the town were present; the newly married couples were invited to be theater, and gloves, bouquets and carriages were furnished by the municipality. In the evening there was a banquet, at which the Emperor and his new Austrian wife were tossied. Of the ten girls married on April 23, 1819, widow Wilhelm was the last survivor. Napoleon had a wonderful taste for making marriages, and at one time he conceived the idea of taking every helress in the country for his most distinguished officers, which would have been an economical way of recompensing galiantry.

WARRINGTON FACTS AND IMPARESSIONS.

COMMISSIONER PARKER, of the India

Grand Royal Arch Chapter of this Distr at its semi-annual convocation.

Gov. Spragurn has ordered \$1,000 word of the two signatures of the Congression Globe which contains his correspondence fol distribution. He first directed the public

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMMISSIONE Mesars. Fred'k A Tritie, Joseph W. Haines and William Sherman, of Sacramento, Call fornia, have signified their acceptance of the continues.

led that the tariff, as well as commercia cents per pound and the latter at 214 cent per pound, under existing laws.

Tue Passinger paid a visit to the State spartment yesterday afternoon and re-nined there some time in consultation with Secretary Fish. It is understood that they were examining the tenure-of-office act, as amended, to ascertain whether Mr. Jones can be appointed Minister to Belgium in place of Mr. Sanford.

art and John A. Gray, of the First ward, in company with Scuator Pomeroy, called upon President Grant yesterday morning in ence to appointments in the Distri-

THE PACIFIC MAILS .- On the 5th Instar the last rall was laid, and it is probable tha Promontory Point in charge of a regula

IMPORTANT FROM CURA. -Senor Roberts

work on the proposed route of the Loudoun and Hampshire railroad across the Bine and Hampshire railroad across the Bine Ridge—one at Buickers' Gap, the other at Keyes' Gap. The company has not decided which of the rootes to select, but it is proba-ble, should the reports of the surveying party coincide with the views of the officers the road, that Keyes' Gap will be selected. The question will be determined by the latter part of this month. The construction of the road is procession; for reaching

THE PROPOSED CHANGE AT THE TREASURY peace jubilee.

A large number of prominent citizens of Knoxville leave to-day for Cincinnati to represent the interests of East Tennessoe in the Cincinnati, Knoxville and Charleston railroad.

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ment to quarters.

G. A. Menset, of Delaware, Indiana, committed suicide yesterday.

The tug boat Gray Eagle capsized above St. Lonis yesterday and three men were sufficiently appointed and have passed their examination, to duty as follows: James New-Lonis were at the class of mills and milliland, examiner to the class of mills and milling; D. Wilson, first assistant to Professor Hedrick, class of chemicals: F. S. Lamson second assistant to General Spear, class of civil engineering. Peter Nodine has been appointed machinist and superintendent of the model room, vice Cornelius Jacobs, re-

moved. CHIEF CLERK OF THE INTERIOR DEPART. MENT.—Judge Geo. T. Metcalfe, of Columbus, Ohio, recently appointed chief clerk of the Interior Department, qualified yesterday and assumed the duties of his position. He is a gentleman well versed in clerical duties and his selection for this important position

highly creditable to himself and added to his

which the contracting Powers agreed to sub- good

statesmen there, says that Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer had given notice that he would, on

the evening of May 11, call up the Alabama claims treaty in the House of Commons. It was Mr Henry's Intention to speak at some length, criticising the action of the British ministry very much, as Mr. Sumner did, and also taking exceptions to the action of Mr. Seward in precipitating action on this sub-

heliot-box.

The arrival of Mr. Summer's speech in England may have prompted a postponement of this demonstration by Sir Henry Bulwer, but should be make it to-night it, with the debate which must follow it, will be read with interest here. It is understood that there was a disposition in England to send Mr. Bright, Sir Henry Bulwer, or some other friend of the United States, to this country to open fresh negotiations at Washington for the settlement of the Alabama claims.

THE VINGINIA ELECTION.—A committee of Virginians waited upon the President yesterday with reference to the retention of Mr. W. D. Massey as postunates at Alexan After this business had been attended to was one to, Mr. Lewis McKenzie, who was one of the delegation, submitted the following plan

proposed to lay the paper before the Cabinet at its meeting to-day.

To vote for or against the constitution, ex-cepting the following portions thereof, which are to be voted upon separately;

1. For or against the fourth sub-section of the first section of third article, referring to

e affirmative upon either of the portions so

separately submitted it shall be part of the constitution; but if in the negative it shall Providing for the election of members of the House of Representatives; for election of members of the General Assembly, and

well as by the present, as well as by the present, as well as by the proposed constitution, between Biate and county or city officers, is kept in view in the act of Congress, and in the foregoing provision, is made for an election of State officers only. The constitution to be omeers in November. By act of Congress, it is ordered that a complete registration shall precede the election. General Canby has nearly perfected the plan for securing z thorough registration throughout the State and the order will undoubtedly be issued the

THE TAX ON BANKERS' AND BROKERS or several weeks past, and yesterday Mr. A. S. Lewis, formerly assistant assessor in New York under Assessor Webster, called upon Mr. Douglass, the acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and laid before him the communication of Mr. C. S. Sloane, chair-York Stock Exchange, calling the attention of the department to the onerous imposed by the recent decision of the

sion and the injustice of the tax imposed, was referred to Solicitor Smith.

the month of April, and applications for special tax, should be extended, and that of the questions of the difference under the law between a banker and a broker, and what constitutes the taxable capital of the

In the absence of Commissioner Mr. Douglass, the acting commissioner, did not feel authorized to issue a direct order, but with the concurrence of Solleitor Smith, assured Mr. Lewis that the departmen would not exercise any arbitrary po-would discriminate in all cases longer time was necessary than allowed by the law. The department would not at this time

reopen the case, or review the decision already made in reference to the taxation of capital employed by bankers and brokers, but the Solicitor, in answer to the question of Mr. Lewis, said that the departs not, as yet, fully decided whether brokers were subject in their legitimate business to the tax of one twenty-fourth per cent. on preparation of a test case, but nothing do

tomers. Some reference was made to the preparation of a test case, but nothing done in the matter.

How the Women can Hend off the Rum Sellers.

In Kohomo, Ind., for the last six or eight weeks a religious revival has been in progress. It began in the M. E. Church, but was participated in by all the evangelical denominations. It look in all classes, even lawyers, to whou it was said of old: "Woe unto you," &c. Last Sabbath evening one of the legal converts occupied a pulpit, and next Sunday evening another is to officiate in the same capacity. Not the least important feature of the work was the raid made by the ladies on the whisky and beer sellers. Their modus operand was to congregate in the bar room of the beverage vender and Aust the tippiers and loaders out with prayers. The salcon keepers finally refused to admit them into their den, but that did not put a top to the missionary work. The indomitable ladies would hold their meetings on the parement outside the salcons and pray without coasing. Some of the beer men were at last worried out by this means, and induced to quit the business, but quite a number are still holding out against the efforts of the fair reformers. The ladies now propose to take their knitting and establish their headquarters in front of these salcons. With their presence they hope to drive away customers. Askefrom this practical temperance movement there are temperance meetings held on the sirests every Sanday afternoon. These are well attended and seemingly effective of freedood.

A Conjugua Smot.—A German conjur-A CONJURES SHOT.—A German conjury of its Paris recently came to grief rather tragic ally. One of his tricks is to load a pistol a 'ad ask some one among the spectators to f or it sat him, when he produces the builet in his kand. Unfortunately he left the r amod in the harrel, and on the pistot beir g fred arbim, it went right through his b' sky, inflicting a daugerous wound. The rax ared passed clean through his chest, comin g out at the back, and passed within a line or two of the top of the right lung. This professor of legaredemain is one Dr. Epstein. He loasted the pistol himself. THE PRESS DISPATCHES In the United States Court this morning Peter Phillips, under sentence to be hung next Friday for the murder of his wife, was upon Asbess corpus remanded to the State authorities, on the ground that he was sen-tenced before the manufacture of the pro-TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Visit of Napoleon to the Agriculta ral Exhibition—Irish Affairs in the House of Commons. Pants, May 10 .- The Emperor visited the lay. He was received by the mayor, who delivered an address. The Emperor made a ed men of all parties to aid in advancin

Reception of the News of the Ope ing at New York, Philadelphia an

Naw York, May 11.—The completion the Pacific railroad was celebrated to-day Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and Clucians Chicago, Bumaio, cievezana and cincimant with great enthusiasm. The celebration seems to have been generally impromptu affairs, and are only seconded by the Joy which greeted the close of the war. The great event is celebrated throughout the West to-night by fire-works, illuminations, torchilight processions and speches.

New York, May 10 .- The last spike

3. For or against so much of the seventh with Promontory Point: San Francisco Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Plaister Core. New York, May 10.—One hundred guns were fired in the City Hall park on the an nouncement of the complet

the chimes rung as the large congregation left the church. Flags on the city hall and many public and private buildings were displayed all day in honor of the great event. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—At 2:30 p. m. precisely, Philadelphia time, news was received of the driving of the last spike on the Pacific railroad. Word was sent to the Mayor, and in a few minutes the belis on Indedendence Hall and the various fire etallouss were rung, drawing a crowd into the ions were rung, drawing a crowd into the dreets, thinking a general alarm of fire was

was expressed in every face at the ec-tion of the great work of the century.

ene was enacted.

PROMONTORY POINT, UTAH, May 10.—To the Associated Press: The last rall is laid, the last spike driven. The Pacific railroad is completed. The point of junction 1,086 miles west of the Missouri river and 690

T. C. DURANT, Imperiant Decision of Chief Justice Chase Scintive to the Eligibility to

ineligibility under the fourteenth amendment. The case was that of Casar Griffin, a negro, sentenced to the pentientiary for shooting a man.

The Chief Justice read the opinion of the Court, holding that a State government had

been recognized all during the war by Con-gress; first at Whoeling, and then at Alex-andria. The action of that government in dividing the State had been recognized by the Federal Senate, and Benavioral sentatives elected under that government to Congress. It was the Federal Senate, and Senators and Reprebeen appointed, and he was, therefore, a legal judge as far as the State government was concerned. The question now came up whether he was ineligible, and whether he was absolutely removed by the operations of the fourteenth amendment. The United States district judge had decided that he was, but in an examination of questions of this sort ent of inconvenience, and a construction which must necessarily occasion great public and private mischief must never be pre-ferred to a construction which will occasion seither in so great a degree, unless the instrument absolutely require such construc tion. The opinion here shows the anarchy

tion. The opinion here shows the anarchy which would be produced in a State by declaring past it gal proceedings void.

It then considers the character and intent of the third section of the principle of the fourteenth amendment, which are declared to be primitive. It is clearly against the provisions of the Constitution, which deny to the Legislature the authority and the power to deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, or to pass ex post fode laws, and these, if there were no other grounds, are reasons for seeking another interpretation of the amendment in not self-enforcing, and acceled further legislation of Congress to enforce it; and two months after the judgment now being revised was delivered, congress to enforce it; and two months after the judgment now being revised was delivered, congress and so and the persons then holding oblice were held to be de jacto officers, and also providing for the removal of fall ineligible officers, showing that persons then holding oblice were held to be de jacto officers, and also providing the means for their removal by the military.

The Court said the Supreme Court had unantmonstly concurred in the opinion that a prisoner entenced by a judge de facto, though

unantmously concurred in the opinion that a prisoner sentenced by a judge de facto, though not a judge de jure, could not be reached by hobest corpus. The decision of the District Court was accordingly reversed, and Owar Griffic was remanded to the State authors; deciding the sentence of the state of th

BY W. J. MURTAGH,

the Indicaments against Auditor Wickliffe were dismissed this morning. A motual in-junction was obtained by both claimants of the Auditor's office, and it is now racant. A duel was fought yesterday between a Spaniard and a Cuban growing out of cries of "Death to Spain" in a recent procession of Chiesas and their references.

ax from the interior. Details of the fight

Sugar steady. Exchange unsettled.

Havana, May 10.—Captain General Dulce, with the volunteers who accompanied him to Matanzas, has returned. Fighting is re-

orted near Nucvitas. No particulars. The United States sloop-of-war Sarat

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10.—Yesterday John Jenry Foy, secretary of the Workingmon's

smociation and late sub-clerk in the execu

e replanted, which will make the crop lat-

Internal Revenue Seizure.

thereabouts are unknown.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Margaret Pearce aged 54 years, from Charleston, South Caro

hotel to-day, by taking oxalle acid. Pecu

Telegraphic Summary

Av Manayunk yesterday morning, Mrs Margaret Beatty hung herself with a clother line. She had been deranged for a yea

On Sunday evening the Jewish synagogue and the pastor's residence adjoining, at Quincy, Illinois, were nearly destroyed by fire. Loss abot \$8,000.

Is Cosk, on Saturday evening, a mass meeting was held for the purpose of ex-pressing the popular condemnation of the conduct of the government in the matter of Mayor O'Suillyan.

Mayor O'Sullivan.

AT New Haven, on Sunday evening, a
man, 'named Georgo McNegny, stabbed a
Gorman named Feter Ellinger and Levis
Rusb. The latter field instantly, add Ellin
ger's wound will probably prove; stal.

Is CISCISNATI, the encampune at of the Grand Army of the Republic will uncet to morrow. A number of distinguished office have signified their intention to attend the meeting. General John A. Logan wi, I de liver the address. A banquet will be given on Wednesday might. On Friday there will

be a steamboat excursion to North Bend and to the tomb of Gen. Harrison.

Chicago furnishes the following as the record of Sunday amusements: A house of ill-fame in Monroe street was destroyed by fire, and Bessic Dees and Nettle Boyd were badly burned. The latter's life is despaired of. The retrigerator factory of Bert & Goward, on Monroe street, was burned to the ground. Loss of machinery and material \$53,000. Margarat Murry, an immute of a nunnery in this city, attempted to commits suicide by drowning, but was research.

OMARA dispatches dated Sunday night say that the telegraph from Echo City, reports that the touble with the laborers near Piedmont has been amicably settled. The dispatches say: The railroad and telegraph officers left Earl City this afternoon for Promoutory Point to attend the laying of the last rail of the Pacific railroad. The Central Pacific officials deny that the Union Pacific company could not reach the point of meeting before the 10th last. They arranged to lay their own last rail Sunday, and ascribe the failure of the meeting to the obtinancy or bad management of the officers of the other coad. General Wheaton, with a detachment of the 11st infantry, left Omaha last veening for the Pacific Arrangements were made to strike the frealarm bells of St. Louis in response to the strokes of the hammer which drove the last spike on the union of the two Pacific Arrangements were made to strike the frealarm bells of St. Louis in response to the strokes of the hammer which drove the last spike on the union of the two Pacific Arrangements were made to strike the frealarm bells of St. Louis in response to the strokes of the hammer which drove the last spike on the union of the two Pacific Arrangements were made to strike the frealarm bells of St. Louis in response to the strokes of the hammer which drove the last spike on the union of the two Pacific Arrangements were made to strike the frealarm bells of St. Louis in response to the strokes of the hammer which drove the last spike on the union of

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Marthas and Marys.

Women are saving or producing. If they are ordinary women, their work is good merely for awing; if they have the flicker of the divine fire they can produce; but even if they are of the laties; they ought to be also of the former kind. A man without practical faculty is a poor daft body that one looks at with mingled wender and impatience; but a feedbess woman is a being wanting one of her fand enuses of existence altogether. No ordinary woman is worth much who cannot use her hands and her eyes; and the large proportion of people have only a very imperfect use of both these organs. With a great deal of folly and rubbish intermingled, the kindergaries system of education is so far vatuable in that it teaches quickness and accuracy of vision, and desterity of handling. We are too apt to think that things usual come by the grace of nature, when they come only as the result of training. Eyes and hands, and indeed all our sonses and finculties which seem to be instinctive, have to be educated into efficiency. We have them in the beginning only potentially; in a very small extent indeed altosulately; and they never come to their full use unless carefully trained. Not one person in a thousand sees, in the fullest sense of the word. Look at a servant "laying a table," scan a woman's embrodiery, measure the pictures on the wall, or put your finger on sighs or ledges of even a well key thouse, and them see how many servants are there who place the things on the table square, how much embroidery is there that is even, where the pictures hang absolutely square, and how many times have both mistress and maid glanced at the same slab or ledge of turning luto the room, and not seen the dust tying on it.

Now, all Marthus should be clear-sighted and defi-flugered. A handy woman is a priceless blessing in a house, and one who has both eyes and hands keeps her home up to a standard of order that is worth more than loose-running artislic beauty. A Martha who is not handy and not intrinsically orderiy—a mere grubbly used. We have

tive department of this State, shot his negro mistress for wishing to separate from him. For then shot himself twice and said, "I have shot myself, come and kiss me, I am Foy was about thirty-five years of age, well educated and came from New York city Strong hopes are entertained for the recov ery of the colored woman.

Cotton Crop injured by the Cotd
Wenther.

AUGUSTA, GROBGIA, May 10.—The cold
weather of the past week has injured the
crops of this section. The cotton plant is
dying out on the sandy hills. It is feared
the stand will be destroyed and will the stand will be destroyed, and will have to 87. Lours, May 10.—More seizures of cof-fee and sugar were made by the revenue offi-cers to-day. It is said 55,000 sacks of coffee, 5,000 bags of pepper and several bundred boxes of sugar have been sent from here to New Orleans, on none of which the duty Heavy Forgery at Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, May 10.—Fred. B. Miles, of he firm of Chaple, Miles & Co., decamped ast week, having forged and altered bills of ading, whereby he gained an advance of over fourteen thourand barrels of flour. His whereholder or when he was the same of the same when he was the same was the

iffe it one or grace and successes.

An Isramous Law.—The visible-admixture bill, which became a law in Ohlo on Wednosday last, is well said to be about "the meanest act" over perpetrated by a law-making power. It provides that any person, not a white male citizen of the United States, who shall vote, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to five years. It also provides that any person who shall induce a negre to vote shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to five years. On this the Columbus Note Journal comments:

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